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Chief of Base, Salzburg

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GRALLSPICE 1: Progress Report for June 1953

Headquarters Action Required.

1. None; for information and files only.

Synopsis of Developments.

2. There were seven meetings between agent and case officer during the reporting period. On 8 June 1953 agent's wife was transferred to Salzburg. It was also learned that agent has committed a minor security breach. Due to reasons given below, agent's morale fell somewhat during the reporting period.

Developments.

3. On 3 June 1953 GRALLSPICE 1 underwent a full physical examination in Munich by Dr. Eduard P. Houlgate as per Headquarters request. After some difficulty detailed results were forwarded to Headquarters in SSAIZ 1462,

4. GRALLSPICE 1 committed a minor security breach in that it was learned that he had been using his TTD for crossing the border into Germany. GRALLSPICE 1 has been told to discontinue these trips across the border using his TTD which, as he knew, more or less earmarks a person as an intelligence operative. (For additional details please see contact report 26).

5. Agent's wife and daughter were transferred from Memmingen, Germany to Salzburg on 8 June 1953. Upon their arrival some difficulty was encountered in effecting the meeting between agent and his wife. For additional details please see the memorandum for the record dated 11 June 1953.

6. GRALLSPICE 1 has requested that \$100 of his monthly salary be withheld for him in the U. S. until his arrival there. Agent and his wife have also saved about 5,000 DM in the course of the last few years and agent has asked whether this sum might not be converted into dollars and also held for him in the U. S. The problem has already been discussed with [] of the SOB Administration Section.

7. There were no further developments to be reported on agent's emigration status.

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8. Consideration is currently being given to the feasibility of agent's taking formal English lessons either from a private tutor or from a local language school. As ~~now~~ ^{soon} taking the lessons, agent can claim them as necessary for his []

9. Upon request from case officer, agent purchased a Mercedes typewriter which he will use for his []. At the time of his emigration he will "sell" it to the case officer who will turn it over for Base use, since SOB does not have a German model typewriter at its disposal for office use.

10. Arrangements are also underway for agent to have a telephone installed in his apartment. Under Austrian law a foreigner is not permitted to have a telephone registered under his name. An opportunity has presented itself whereby a telephone would be installed in agent's apartment for his use, but registered under his landlady's name. With a telephone directly in agent's apartment the problem of emergency communications would be greatly solved.

11. Paragraph 11 is a brief security summary of GRALLSPICE 1 to date. Case officer is known to agent as []. Agent has ridden in case officer's private vehicle on several occasions and has had sufficient opportunity to note the license number. Meetings have been held on park benches, in local cafes and in agent's hotel room. Except for the security breach as outlined in paragraph 4, agent has not committed any known security violation. Of course, we always run the risk of his security being jeopardized by his Salzburg night life and his association with the local ladies of ill-repute. It is expected, however, that the presence of his wife in Salzburg will seriously curtail this activity.

12. Paragraph 12 is a brief summary of agent's morale to date. In spite of agent's inactivity in Salzburg his morale seems to have been very good until about 8 June 1953 when agent was reproached by the case officer for his security indiscretion with his TTD and by his wife for what was possibly extra curricular activities with other women. As long as agent had free rein in Salzburg (i.e., 30 February - 8 June) to do as he pleased he seemed quite happy. However, as his life became more restricted due to the presence of his wife and the increased security warnings by case officer, his morale seems to have suffered a little. However, since agent does have good powers of adaptability, this low in morale is considered only temporary.

15 July 1953

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TO : []
FROM : []

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1 - Meeting on 1 June 1953 - Contact Report #25

Opening of Meeting.

1. As agreed at the previous meeting, [] met agent in front of the Maxglaner Kino at 1600 hours on 1 June 1953. Since the meeting was to be of short duration, agent and case officer walked around the block during which time the meeting took place.

Production.

2. None

Operational Matters.

3. None

Personal Matters.

4. Case officer reported that arrangements had been made for GRALLSPICE 1 to take the physical examination in Munich on 3 June 1953. Case officer would pick up agent at a certain point along Alpenstrasse at 0700 hours and together they would drive (in Pachatte's personal car) to Munich. Case officer also said that while in Munich he would have agent's TTD visa renewed. It was also planned that agent would stay overnight in Munich and then drive back with Pachatte and GRALLSPICE 1's wife on Thursday night (4 June) since that was the day set for bringing agent's wife to Salzburg.

Close of Meeting.

5. Meeting ended at 1610 hours. Agent agreed to meet case officer on 3 June 1953 at 0700 hours at the corner of Alpenstrasse and Josefaustrasse.

Case Officer Comments.

6. None.

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4 June 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1 Medical Examination

1. As was arranged at their last meeting case officer, (C), picked up agent in the former's personal car on the corner of Alpenstrasse and Josefiastrasse at 0700 hours and drove to Munich. After some difficulty in finding Dr. Eguard Houlgate's house, agent and case officer finally arrived there a little over 15 minutes late. Fortunately, Dr. Houlgate was not quite ready for the agent. After the physical examination, (C) was instructed to take GRALLSPICE 1 to the 98th General Hospital for a chest x-ray.

2. After the entire examination was completed, (C) dropped agent off at a Munich restaurant for lunch and then proceeded to MOB. He first met (C) to whom he gave the snapshots and the necessary information needed for obtaining a TTD for GRALLSPICE 1's wife. (C) said that he could pick up the document at 1700 hours at his office on the next day. (C) then met (C) in the hall who told him that it would not be possible to bring GRALLSPICE 1's wife down to Salzburg on 4 June and that therefore 8 June had been selected as an alternate date. (C) said this was perfectly agreeable and that he would come to MOB about 1500 hours on 8 June which would allow plenty of time for him to be introduced to GRALLSPICE 1's wife at 1700 (as was previously arranged under the 4 June plan). (C) then returned to to report that he would not be back the next day, but would return on 8 June for bringing GRALLSPICE 1's wife to Salzburg. (C) replied that the document would certainly be ready by then.

3. Agent and case officer then left Munich about 1500 hours and returned to Salzburg. After arriving in Salzburg, (C) asked for agent's TTD saying that he would send it off for a new visa. Agent and case officer agreed to meet on 8 June at 1000 hours in front of the cafe Neutor. Case officer dropped agent off at a bus stop on the outskirts of the city so as not to be seen with agent in his car in the center of town.

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8 June 1953

TO : []
FROM : []

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1: Meeting on 8 June 1953 - Contact Report #26

Opening of Meeting.

1. Case officer met agent at 1000 hours on 8 June in front of the Cafe Neutor. Agent and case officer walked down a side street to a bench where they held the meeting. For all intents and purposes the meeting was purely social.

Production.

2. None

Operational Matters.

3. None

Personal Matters.

4. Case officer told GRALLSPICE 1 that all was prepared for bringing agent's wife and daughter to Salzburg that afternoon. Agent seemed happy to hear this. Since [] was going to pick up agent's wife and daughter in Munich at 1700 hours it was decided that agent would meet [] and party at 1900 hours at the Salzburg Bahnhof, since this would probably be a logical place to effect an exchange of luggage.

5. Case officer's note: Agent had given [] his TTD to be renewed. While paging through the document, [] noticed several border stamps which indicated agent had been using the document to travel back and forth between Salzburg and Germany. Case officer asked agent how he had been getting along without his TTD. Agent replied the same as usual. Case officer then asked why agent had been crossing the border. Agent answered that he hadn't been doing so. When finally confronted with the evidence (i.e., the border stamps) agent admitted that he had travelled two or three times to Freilassing, Germany to change money. Agent was told in no uncertain terms that this practice would stop immediately and furthermore, agent had no reason to go across the border at any time. It was again pointed out to agent that the Temporary Travel Document was at best only superficial means of identifying a body. Agent was reminded that these TTDs are used primarily by U. S. intelligence agents and earmark a person as such. It was also pointed out that because of the TTDs fame as an intelligence gimmick we purposely used the USFA G-2 "waybill" for taking agent across the border on previous occasions (e.g. various trips to Munich). After a thorough tongue lashing on this breach of security, agent was very docile and promised not to go across the border again. He agreed to be exceptionally careful in using his TTD in the future.

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6. Agent's indiscretion in using his TTD was really not as serious as to warrant the tongue lashing he received. However, it is feared that, as time wears on and agent continues his present manner of existence, he may be prompted to some really serious security flap by his want of something concrete to do. It is true that he can be given such cursory tasks as safe house spotting, propaganda writing, etc., but such jobs probably would not keep an active person like GRALLSPICE 1 satisfied very long. Therefore, it may be necessary to reprimand agent rather severely for these minor indiscretions in the hope of avoiding a more serious one at a later date.

Administrative Matters.

7. None.

End of Meeting.

8. The meeting ended at 1030 hours. Agent and case officer reaffirmed the arrangement for meeting that evening at the Bahnhof for the arrival of the agent's wife.

Case Officer Comments.

9. In spite of the bawling out agent received, he took it in very good light and was not at all reproachful of the case officer. Agent knew full well that he did wrong and seemed very repentant. This seems to be indicative of the relationship that exists and has existed between agent and case officer. Nevertheless, case officer is not completely certain that he can trust agent in the future and will have to observe agent more closely and check him in more detail concerning agent's daily activities. In this regard, case officer holds one trump card and that is agent's reluctance to lie to the case officer. Agent obviously does not tell case officer of all his indiscretions and mistakes, but in agent's eyes this is not lying; it is merely withholding the facts. Under a close cross examination case officer feels certain that agent would always confess to any transgressions.

10. Agent's misuse of his TTD was the first concrete security breach to date. The Rosenstuberl affair, his association with Salzburg girls, his chance meeting with the suspected RIS agent were more or less "situations" from which a security breach could arise. The use of a TTD in crossing the border, especially unescorted, constituted a definite breach of security. However, since agent is not active operationally in Salzburg, any CE or police investigation of him would prove rather fruitless. Besides, it is doubtful that two or three trips across the border with his TTD would cause a CE or police investigation of agent.

11 June 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Transfer of GRALLSPICE 1's Wife to Salzburg

1. On 8 June 1953 [] left Salzburg at 1200 hours and drove to Munich for the purpose of meeting GRALLSPICE 1's wife and daughter and to bring them to Salzburg that same evening. It had been arranged by MOB that [] was to be introduced to her at 1700 hours in Munich by a MOB staff member.
2. Upon his arrival at MOB at about 1500 hours [] went directly to [] to pick up the Temporary Travel Document which the latter had prepared for GRALLSPICE 1's wife and which was promised to be ready on 8 June. However, [] reported that he had been exceedingly busy during the last few days and that he had not gotten around to making up the document. He told [] that if the latter would come back to his office at 1800 hours he would definitely have it ready by then. [] agreed and said he would return at 1800 hours promptly.
3. [] then went to the office of [] where he met the MOB staff member who was to introduce him to GRALLSPICE 1's wife at 1700 hours. After learning that there would be a slight delay in getting the TTD, the staff member (pseudonym unknown) suggested that he and [] meet GRALLSPICE 1's wife at the appointed time of 1700 hours and then make additional arrangements for meeting her again later. As arranged [] the MOB staffer and GRALLSPICE 1's wife met at a downtown intersection near the Excelsior Hotel at 1700 hours. GRALLSPICE 1's wife was somewhat disappointed to hear of the delay since her daughter was becoming quite restless and an additional wait would be difficult. Arrangements were then made whereby [] would meet her and the daughter at 1830 hours at the same place.
4. [] and the MOB staffer took leave of each other and [] returned to MOB where he met [] and received the finished TTD. [] requested that a photocopy of the TTD be forwarded to him at a later date. [] returned to meet GRALLSPICE 1's wife, picked up her luggage and shortly before 1900 hours left Munich for Salzburg with agent's wife and daughter. She gave [] about 5,000 DM as he had in his possession a USAREUR Customs Pass and could therefore take the GRALLSPICE savings across the border without difficulty.
5. There was no difficulty encountered during the trip and [] and company arrived in Salzburg at 2135 hours. However, GRALLSPICE 1 was nowhere to be seen at the Bahnhof and finally at 2215, it was agreed that he had become tired of waiting and had gone home. [] then left GRALLSPICE 1's wife and daughter at the Steierhof Hotel in Salzburg where they spent the night.

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Case officer told GRALLSPICE 1's wife that he would keep her luggage in his car overnight where it would be safe and she would not have to carry it all into the hotel. () also told her that her husband would certainly call him the next morning and that therefore they would all meet at 1100 hours at a point two blocks from the hotel.

6. The next morning, 9 June 1953, at 0830 hours, GRALLSPICE 1 telephoned to ask if his wife were there. Pachatte merely answered that everything was in order and that he would meet him at 1000 hours. This code meant that agent and case officer would meet at 1100 hours in front of the Protestant Church in Salzburg. Case officer felt that he could meet agent at 1100 hours and then the two could walk the four blocks to the point where agent's wife would be waiting. However, agent did not appear at 1100 hours and so at 1130 hours case officer went to see agent's wife who informed case officer in no uncertain terms that a) she was tired of waiting, b) she didn't know what was wrong with her husband (and insinuated she didn't know what was wrong with case officer either) that she couldn't meet her husband, and finally c) she wanted to go back to Germany. Case officer tried to calm agent's wife by telling her that her husband would definitely call case officer and that another meeting would be arranged. () gave her agent's address and suggested that she take a taxi to the apartment. She was also told that case officer would bring the luggage to the apartment in the event that agent and case officer did not get together during the day.

7. Case officer then took the baggage to the railroad station and checked it. It was considered that if agent and case officer met later in the day, case officer would merely give GRALLSPICE 1 the baggage check and he could pick up the baggage at a later time. If agent and case officer did not meet, then case officer would have to go to the railroad station via bus and take the baggage to the GRALLSPICE apartment by taxi. In either case no obvious transfer of luggage from a USFA plated car to a taxi cab would be noticed. Since it has always been the practice of GRALLSPICE 1 to call case officer in the event of a missed meeting, case officer decided to return to the office and wait for the telephone call. However, it never came.

8. Finally, after no word from GRALLSPICE 1, it was decided in conference with () to pick up the GRALLSPICE baggage and take it to the apartment and at the same time see if any further signs of GRALLSPICE 1 appeared. At 1700 hours case officer went by bus to the railroad station and picked up the baggage and took it via taxi to the GRALLSPICE apartment. (The apartment house is large enough and so situated that case officer was not observed entering or leaving. Fortunately, no one was in sight as he approached the apartment building. Case officer had also changed into some indigenous-looking clothes.) () was met at the door by GRALLSPICE 1 who looked somewhat haggard. The baggage was transferred and then GRALLSPICE and case officer sat down to discuss just what happened that GRALLSPICE 1 did not meet him as arranged. Agent explained that he waited at the Bahnhof off and on until 2130 hours and then left thinking that his wife had not come. He also said that he went to the meeting place the next morning, 9 June, at 1000 hours and found no one. He then remembered the pre-arranged code. Agent felt very

bad and even embarrassed that he had forgotten this operational arrangement. He thought that his wife had not come and so he went off to spend the rest of the day at the circus which was then playing in Salzburg. Agent also explained that he hadn't thought it necessary to call case officer for confirmation of plans because, as the agreement stood, he would come back to the meeting place at the same time the next day. Agent said he was very sorry to have caused so much trouble and inconvenience and promised that he would not be so lax in the future. He also said he had caught hell from his wife for some reason or other but did not elaborate any further. Agent and case officer agreed to meet on the next day at 1000 hours at the Protestant Church.

Case Officer Comments.

9. The above episode should not have affected the security of the transfer of agent's wife and daughter to Salzburg too much. The trip from Munich to Salzburg and the crossing at the border, both German and Austrian, were entirely without incident. The putting up of agent's wife in a local hotel should have no consequences, with a TTD as identification as agent did it for several months both in Vienna and Salzburg. Her going to her husband's apartment was certainly nothing insecure or out of the ordinary. The only insecure part about the whole episode was case officer's going to the agent's apartment. Nevertheless, case officer did not go in his car but took a taxi, spoke to no one at the apartment but agent and his wife and was dressed in indigenous-appearing clothing. Besides to case officer's knowledge no one saw him enter or leave agent's apartment.

10. Agent's morals seems to have taken a decided turn for the worse what with his misuse of the TTD, his forgetting the meeting arrangements and the fight with his wife upon her arrival. However, a low in morals is only a temporary thing and it is expected that he will be back in his usual good spirits soon.

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10 June 1953

TO : []
FROM : []

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1: Contact Report #27 - Meeting on 10 June 1953

Opening of Meeting.

1. Case officer met GRALLSPICE 1 at 1000 hours on 10 June 1953 in front of the Protestant Church. They walked a short ways along the river bank to a part bench where the meeting was held. This meeting, like all previous meetings, was held under social cover.

Production.

2. None.

Operational Matters.

3. None.

Personal Matters.

4. Case officer immediately noticed that agent was extremely dejected and downcast. Agent said he felt very bad about all the trouble he had caused in the last few days, i.e., his misuse of the TID, his not being at the station to meet his wife, his forgetting the meeting arrangements for 9 June. Case officer tried to console agent by telling him that everything was in perfect order now and that he had no reason to be downcast. After all, "Ende gut, alles gut." Agent also confided that he had a little story to tell case officer, but agent said he would prefer to wait until their next meeting before divulging the secret.

5. Case officer suggested to agent that agent give him the 5,000 DM for safe keeping. Agent said this would be very considerate since he did not want to leave the money unguarded in his apartment.

Administrative Matters.

6. None

End of Meeting.

7. The meeting ended at 1030 hours. It was agreed to meet again on 12 June at 1000 hours in front of the Protestant church.

Case Officer Comments.

8. Agent's morale has taken a decided turn for the worse. Agent has proved himself a valuable asset and has done a great service for KUBARK for which he may tend to be quite proud of himself. His mistake with his TID and his obvious lapse

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of memory about the meeting arrangements out into his operational pride. Furthermore, it seems that agent had quite a set to with his wife. This quarrel probably concerned some other woman with whom agent has been keeping company. Agent's morale will undoubtedly improve with time, but it is noteworthy that this is the first real low that agent has suffered. Furthermore, with agent's continued inactivity, which will give fruit to further indiscretions, more morale lows can be expected. Therefore, additional effort will have to be made to keep agent occupied with something to keep his morale up.

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12 June 1953

TO

FROM

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1: Contact Report #28 - Meeting on 12 June 1953

Opening of Meeting.

1. As agreed met GRALLSPICE 1 at 1000 hours on 12 June 1953 in front of the Protestant Church. Agent and case officer walked to a bench on the Mirabell Park where the meeting was held.

Production.

2. None.

Operational Matters.

3. Agent reported that in the course of a casual conversation with his landlady she mentioned that foreigners are not allowed to have telephones in Salzburg and that if he (agent) needed one for his business she would be glad to register it under her name. It was decided that this would be an excellent and secure way of getting a telephone for agent so that case officer would have an emergency means of communication with agent which would be better than the present method of calling the tenant who lives above agent.

Personal Matters.

4. Agent did not seem as dejected at this meeting as at the previous one. Agent reported that everything was once again in perfect order. He said that if case officer insisted he would tell him the little story but that it was a one hundred percent personal matter that had already been solved completely. After receiving agent's word of honor that the problem did not in the least affect his operational position or his security, case officer granted agent a "reprieve" from having to tell the story. (Case Officer's note: This story probably concerned agent's association with his former landlady's daughter. It is presumed that the association has ceased.) Agent added that from now on he would have to lead "ein anständiges Familienleben." He did not seem too pleased with the prospect, but was definitely resigned to it. Agent also advised case officer never to get married, but always to remain engaged.

Administrative Matters.

5. Agent was paid 2,600 Schillings which was the balance of his May salary. Agent requested that in the future he be paid only \$100 in Salzburg (a part of which to be paid in DM, the remainder in ANS) and that the other \$100 of his salary be held for him in the U. S.

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6. Agent also gave case officer the 5,000 DM for safe keeping. Agent was told that it could probably be arranged whereby these 5,000 DM would be changed into dollars and held for him in the U. S.

Close of Meeting.

7. The meeting ended at 1030 hours. It was agreed to meet again on 18 June in front of the Mozart Kino at 1600 hours.

Case Officer Comments.

8. Agent's morale is again on the up-sweep. It is hoped but not expected that there will be no further morale-lows until agent's emigration. Agent's low morale and the reproaches he received do not seem to have detracted from the friendly and amiable relationship that has existed between case officer and agent.

9. It is perhaps wrong of case officer not to have demanded the little story that agent had to tell. However the reprieve was granted in the interest of boosting morale and could also be used in the future as a control means. If it is found that agent deceived case officer in guaranteeing case officer that the story was one hundred percent personal, case officer will have good grounds for rather harsh measures. Furthermore, agent indeed has conscience and honor enough to know that in deceiving case officer he will put himself in a tactically bad position. Agent is not the low level, unscrupulous type "snook" who would lie, cheat, deceive at every blow of the wind. Therefore a certain amount of honor and trust can be established between agent and case officer.

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18 June 1953

TO : C J
FROM : C J

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1: Contact Report #29 - Meeting on 18 June 1953

Opening of Meeting.

1. C J met GRALLSPICE 1 at 1600 hours on 18 June 1953 in front of the Mozart Kino in Salzburg. Agent and case officer went to a nearby cafe where the meeting was held.

Production.

2. None.

Operational Matters.

3. Agent was asked if he could shop around town for a used, inexpensive German typewriter, as case officer had need of one. Agent said he would be happy to try to find one. He also mentioned that just recently his landlady said to him that he didn't have a typewriter. He had told her that he was going to buy a used one if he could find a good one. This request was therefore accidentally well-timed.

Personal Matters.

4. Agent gave case officer several charts showing the rise and decline of the appearance of the names of leading Communists in Pravda and Izvestia. Agent feels that Beria is the one now who actually holds the power.

5. Agent and case officer spent the remainder of the meeting on English lessons.

Administrative Matters.

6. Agent was given 1,800 ANS as payment for the month's rent on his apartment.

Close of Meeting.

7. Meeting ended at 1630 hours. It was agreed to meet again on 24 June 1953 at 1600 hours in front of the Mozart Kino.

Case Officers Comments.

8. None.

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24 June 1953

TO : []
FROM : []

SUBJECT: ORALLSPICE 1: Contact Report #30 - Meeting on 24 June 1953

Opening of Meeting.

1. Case officer met ORALLSPICE 1 on 24 June 1953 at 1600 hours in front of the Mozart Kino. Agent and case officer then walked down a side street to a small shaded area where the meeting was held.

Production.

2. None.

Operational Matters.

3. Agent reported that he had not yet ordered the telephone as he would have to pay 500-600 ANS in advance as a fee since telephones are installed for a minimum of one year.

Personal Matters.

4. Agent said that if possible his wife would like to return to Memmingen for a few days to visit her mother who is in the hospital with a broken leg. She would like to go on Monday. Case officer then suggested that agent determine what time trains leave Freilassing for Munich and then call case officer and so inform him.

Administrative Matters.

5. Agent submitted a bill for 88 ANS for electricity.

6. Agent returned the receipt for the typewriter he purchased for us. He will keep the typewriter for his "business" use until he emigrates.

Close of Meeting.

7. The meeting ended at 1630 hours. It was agreed to meet again on 30 June at 1100 hours in front of the Cafe Corso.

Case Officer Comments

8. Agent's morale has improved almost to the point of its former level. He does not seem too happy with his wife's presence in Salzburg and seems to be more or less making the best of it. However, agent gives the impression that he is bored in Salzburg in spite of repeated questioning by case officer. Agent was quite disappointed that there was nothing new concerning agent's emigration status. At almost every meeting he asks if anything new has come up.

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30 June 1953

TO : []
FROM : []

SUBJECT: GRALLSPICE 1: Contact Report #31 - Meeting on 30 June 1953

Opening of Meeting.

1. Case officer and GRALLSPICE 1 met at 1100 hours on 30 June 1953 at the Cafe Corso. The meeting was held on a bench on the river bank several blocks from the Cafe. From all intents and purposes the meeting was purely social.

Production.

2. None.

Operational Matters.

3. None.

Personal Matters.

4. (Case officer's note: The same morning at 0630 hours, case officer met agent and his wife at the Harushplatz and escorted agent's wife across the border to Freilassing from where she could take a train to Memmingen.) Case officer reported that agent's wife forgot her ID and had to go back home to get it while case officer waited several blocks away. This delay caused agent's wife to miss the train. Agent replied that this didn't matter as trains to Munich and Memmingen run frequently.

5. Agent and case officer spent the entire meeting on English lessons. Agent is definitely studying on his own and given sufficient opportunity case officer could help agent considerably with his accent.

Administrative Matters.

6. Agent was paid one half his salary for June, i.e., \$100 paid in ANS and IM as he requested. The other half of his salary, i.e., \$100, will be held for him in the U. S. pending his arrival there. He was also paid his monthly subsistence of 1,000 ANS. Receipts for both subsistence and salary were received.

Close of Meeting.

7. The meeting ended at 1145 hours. It was agreed to meet again on 7 June at 1000 hours in front of the Cafe Corso.

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Case Officer Comments.

8. Agent's morale seemed normal again. He was again disappointed to hear that there were no new developments in his emigration status.

9. Agent displays good talent for learning languages. If case officer had sufficient time at his disposal detailed and planned English lessons could be given agent. No doubt agent would learn English quickly. As it is now, he is thrown at the mercy of a dictionary and grammar book with only occasional help on pronunciation from case officer. Agent certainly seems to have the ability to learn new things quickly and adjusts himself well to most situations.

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